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Now Linda Can Wear Pretty Y



Linda then... and Linda now

Six-year-old Linda Breeze of Columbus, Ohio, has been crippled from birth. She suffered from a birth defect, a disorder which seriously affects one out of every 16 babies born in the United States.

When Linda was old enough to walk, she could get around only with the aid of steel braces on her legs. That means wearing heavy, ankle-high shoes which were not very pretty for a little girl who was otherwise developing into a real beauty.

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Linda began a series of surgical operations, treatments and exercises to strengthen the muscles she still had in her legs. Today she no longer needs the braces and can even ride a tricycle. Though she still uses crutches, the doctors at the Columbus center hope that she may soon be able to abandon them. Meanwhile, what delights Linda most is that, like other little girls, she can now wear pretty clothes.

The New March of Dimes campaign in January, 1960, is aimed at three major crippling diseases, including arthritis and polio, in addition to birth defects. It is estimated that one out of every four American families is affected by these disorders. Linda's progress toward a healthy, normal life symbolizes the hope held by the New March of Dimes for millions of sufferers.

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Business & Financial Forecast For '60

By ROGER W. BABSON

1. Naturally, I am just back from Moscow and Berlin, my first thoughts are what will happen to Berlin in 1960. My answer is definitely, "NOTHING TO HAPPEN." Mr. K. will make no more ultimatums; President Eisenhower will continue his peace talks. Therefore the Berlin situation will be just the same in 1960 and 1961 as it is today.

2. There will be no World War started between Russia and the United States in 1960. This does not mean that such a war will not come within 10 years; but just now neither country is ready for it. I am convinced of this after my recent visit to Moscow.

3. Airplane warfare with the dropping of bombs is at an end. We are turning to rocketry with pinpoint precision. Our expensive air bases may gradually be vacated.

4. Moscow is Mr. K.'s "pride and joy." It is a beautiful city with broad streets and thousands of new apartment houses. Mr. K. does not want it destroyed. Furthermore, he wants a reduction in armaments so that he will have money to raise the standard of living in Russia. I forecast he will have to do this in order to hold his power.

5. We first feared a "shooting war"; now we are in a "cold war" but we will not be in an "educational war." In 1960 the United States will expand far greater effort on education.

6. Along with the effort to improve education during 1960, I forecast that our teachers will be given a minimum salary of \$5,000 and that schools of all states will receive federal aid.

7. I forecast that instead of spending so much money on new buildings, municipalities will give more attention to discipline, promotions, and sifting, and to the teaching of mathematics, physics, and chemistry in both grammar and high schools.

8. I forecast that some of those who have gone into business will seek teaching jobs, which will be a major force in postponing World War III. School teaching will be a part of our national defense.

9. The Russians are afraid of China, which I hope to visit again in 1960. Hence, I forecast that better relations will develop between China and the United States during 1960.

10. Space travel to the moon is largely for propaganda purposes and to take our minds off the military wastes of rocketry, submarines, and breaking the earth's crust. Only the fear of retaliation will prevent the Russians from starting a war.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

11. I will now forecast who the Republican candidates in 1960 will be — Nixon and Rockefeller.

12. The Democratic candidates now to be forecast. Senator Kennedy thinks he has the nomination "swedged up"; but Johnson and Symington, and even Stevenson, have large followings.

13. I forecast that relations with Russia will become far more important than the question of inflation.

14. The Republican slogan in 1960 will be, "It is always dangerous to sweep horses going across a rapid stream." I therefore forecast that the Republicans will have at least a 50-50 chance of success in 1960.

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Local News In Review

January 1 — The Frederic Eagles and Grayling Vikings enjoy a holiday rest with an eye to the re-opening cage wars next week. Harold Edwards succumbed suddenly on December 24th. Local Christmas scene very colorful with the Rialto Theatre, Harry Krumreis, James Bakers outstanding displays.

January 8 — Selection of Miss Grayling 1959 gets underway. Flint couple found dead in Manistee River cottage. Snow sculpture contest to get underway this month. Services held for Carl Tahvonen. B-C-D moves to new location. Feldhauser school district seeks Supervisor action on deer killing dogs throughout county. Firemen trip Kiwanis 19-17.

January 15 — To crown Miss Grayling 1959 on Saturday night. Five to face Circuit Court in breaking and entering cases. Feldhauser school district rejects annexing. Frederic Eagles win holiday cage consolation. Grayling bows to East Jordan, faces Boyne City and Pellston this week.

January 22 — Kay Warner named Miss Grayling 1959. Vikings down Boyne and lose to Pellston by two points. Frederic Eagles win pair of games. 9 enter Viking pleat in Circuit Court. Plan land use study of Crawford County. Grayling Womans Club and Kiwanis Club meet in joint session.

January 29 — Several groups fill Grayling Winter Sports Park over weekend. Mother's March for March of Dimes set for tonight. Weather cancels Frederic Eagles game as Vikings stop Mancelona. The Grayling State Bank names new officers with John Alf becoming the new president. Circuit Judge John Shaffer passes sentences on nine prisoners.

February 5 — 34th Winter Sports Carnival plans advance. Fred Bear named to crown Miss Michigan Winter Queen. James A. Collen, county pioneer, laid to rest. Vikings and Eagles each split in games last week. Miss Rogers City became the first winter queen to enter Carnival Queen contest. State certifies Frank May as sewage treatment plant operator.

February 12 — 34th Annual Winter Sports Carnival this weekend. Frederic School considering six man football. Non-Partisan Primary election set for next Monday. Four seek nomination for April election of Circuit Judge. Dr. William Shannon, long time summer resident passes on in Washington.

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drawing Saturday. April 2 — Biennial Spring election next Monday. Canoe race fate in balance. County Cancer Drive quota \$750. Grayling Kiwanis, Firemen meet in basketball next Saturday. Thane Hendershot buys flooring mill building. Two local students take part in State Music Festival. Motor Vehicle registration increases in County.

April 9 — O'Keefe elected Circuit Judge, McWilliams, Giebling, Gothro named to Grayling City Council. Col. Roy J. Sindlinger dies suddenly in Ann Arbor. Group seeks Supervisor action on deer killing dogs throughout county.

April 16 — Plan new motel in Grayling. Dan Babbitt resigns as Grayling Township clerk after 23 years consecutive service. Viking

track squad begins practice. Ohio Guard may be at Camp Grayling in 1960. Don Gothro named Grayling mayor. Kay Warner named valuator. Rae Wheeler, saluatorian of Grayling High.

April 23 — Trout season opens Saturday. Sports car meet here next weekend. Canoe race seems doomed. Board of Supervisors takes action on vexing dog problem.

April 27 — Malloy daughters wed in double ceremony. First forest fire blackens four acres. Plan summer schedule for driver training course.

April 30 — Grayling grades to present annual May festival. Patti McNeil and Karen Knudsen named to attend Girl's State. Grayling Glee Club to attend vocal festival.

Trot openers prove poor. City Township plan joint dog pound.

Vikings lose two track meets.

Grayling seniors take U.S. test.

County tour to feature Michigan Weeks.

May 7 — Woman's Club offers "First Nighter". Dave Wyman, Roger Hatfield and Jon Bond named to attend Boy's State. Albert Fox, Grayling 11-year-old lands 16 brown trout. Sports Car race this weekend. Ronald McDonald named Adjutant General and raised to Major General. Kiwanis fete Vikings athletes. Clare Maden new. Grayling Township Supervisor.

May 14 — Guard plans two new buildings at Grayling-McNamara Air Base. Variety show of Woman's Club proves smash hit. School election set for June 8. Frederic School Superintendent resigns. School quiz program to mark Heritage Day of Michigan. Week, county tour set for Tuesday.

May 21 — County tour. Major exchange, school program, highlight Michigan Week locally. Alumni banquet set for May 30. Vikings to miss State track meet. M. M. Church to consecrate new addition. Second sports car race set for this weekend. George Collen, Crawford County pioneer, laid to rest.

A good industrial climate is the business of everyone in a community. One "knocker" may spoil the same type of approach when it starts looking for a place to locate a new plant, or when it decides to move.

The attitude of the people in a community toward industry is studied very carefully by an industry or business considering that area for its future home.

If the attitude is friendly and cooperative, that may be the determining factor in the decision as to which community gets the new industry or the expanded facilities of a company that finds it most have more plant space.

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The importance of a good community climate is the theme of an advertisement entitled "For Want Of A Nail," which appears in the Avalanche today.

It is another in a series of industrial development advertisements sponsored by the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department which appear in this and 318 other Michigan newspapers as a public service.

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Judge To Presid.



Newly inaugurated Circuit Judge Dennis J. O'Keefe of Standish who will fill his oath of office in that city on January 4th, will preside at the January term of Circuit Court for Crawford County opening at the Court House at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 12th. A slim calendar faces the new judge consisting of four chancery cases including two divorce actions and one law case.

Expect Many More Entries

Snow Sculpture Contest Will Get Started During This Next Month

August 6 — 46th "Iron Fist" Division to arrive Saturday, State

Retail Association executives to

meet with local merchants for

legislative breakfast.

Committee

okays Air Base Bill. Local prop-

erty valued at \$1,332 per person.

Plan Frederic, Maple Forest

phone expansion. Smiggen's con-

tinues Softball League lead.

August 30 — Cyclone Division in

field training period Saturday.

Tight race shaping up in Craw-

ford County Softball League.

George Griffith named temporary

chairman of Trout, Unlimited

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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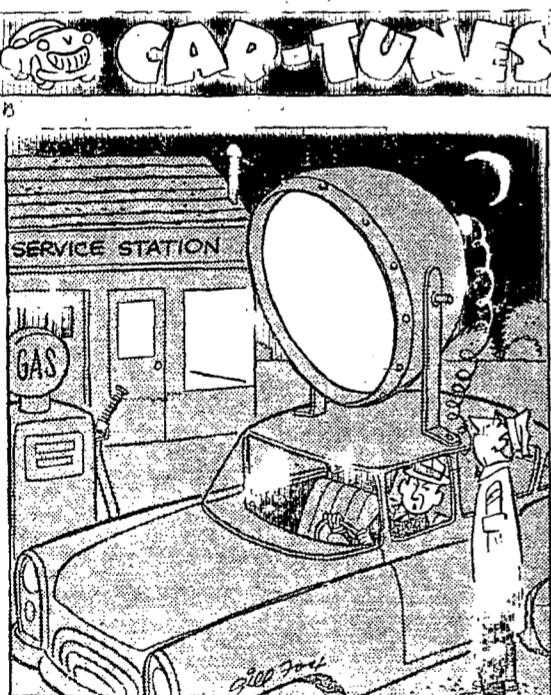
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Archers Fly to a Target



Rabbits have moved into Michigan's hunting limelight, and many of the sportsmen who will be out during the next two months pursuing cottontails in the south part of the state and snowshoes up north won't be using shotguns. They will be after the furry cannonballs with bow and arrow. In fact, says the Michigan Bow Hunters Association, there are a surprising number of archers who will tell you that stalking bunnies with a bow is just about as exciting as hunting deer. It's not easy,

either, and when you bag a rabbit that way — like the bowhunter admiring a fine cottontail in the picture at right — you have every reason to be proud. Archers when hunting rabbits and other small game, commonly use blunt heads on their arrows. The photograph at left compares four different blunts with a big game broadhead and an aluminum field arrow used for tournament and target shooting. The blunts, the Michigan Bow Hunters point out, are specially designed to kill instantly by concussion and shock.

Seek To Avoid Death On Highways During Holidays

WILL YOU SUFFER the loss of a loved one before the end of the holiday season? An extra effort to see that you don't is underway by the Michigan Highway Safety Commission and news media of the state.

Accidents and highway deaths increased during December. Few people like to discuss it, but a little thought right now might save your life, or your involvement in an accident costing someone's life.

Drinking drivers or pedestrians account for 42% of the accidents," says Joseph A. Childs, commissioner of state police. "And this percentage is higher in December."

Childs is not talking about drunks so much as the great number of moderate drinkers who are not considered drunk at all. Regardless of a person's capacity and attitudes about drinking, the hard fact is that people who have been drinking are involved in disproportionately high percent of accidents.

The moral is clear: If you drink, do not drive!

Extra driving care is required because of frosty windshields or icy roads. Carelessness is a vicious thing which is a danger to all drivers.

Childs pointed out that the "good" driver is commonly involved in serious accidents. "It's not fair to blame our whole problem on teenagers and drinking," he stated. "While these groups merit special consideration, it is important to realize that many names which appear on accident records are listed there for the first time. They have a long record of good driving — or maybe good luck — and in a moment of carelessness they become involved."

How do you keep the public concerned? That's the main problem faced by safety experts. Listed below are some topics they consider important:

There are 50,000 "accident prone" drivers on the roads today — 20,000 more than last year.

There is a great increase in the number of drivers without licenses. These include drivers whose licenses have expired, those who never received a license, and most importantly, drivers who have

been ruled off the road. (Try an experiment. Right now, check the expiration date on your license. Then ask 10 of your friends to do the same. Chances are you would find someone whose license has expired.)

Tougher enforcement by local officials will ask police officers to check licenses more carefully and urge judges to be more severe with drivers whose licenses have been revoked.

An effort to make it "vulgar, rather than 'wicked'" to violate traffic regulations will be undertaken. A great part of the problem is considered to be the public's attitude about driving. The new concept, if it can be created, would help.

The push for a Christmas safety campaign is only part of the story. Those who work in this field know the problem requires constant and long term attention. Since many interested parties, including Michigan Press Association Traffic Safety Committee, began work six years ago, a number of recommendations of traffic experts were put into effect. As the state's record improved substantially, it seems the importance of these has slipped from public attention.

There is belief that there should be a new emphasizing of these factors.

There was authorization, for instance, for 200 additional state troopers to cope with traffic problems. These men were hired. But 48 of these positions are now unfilled because of cut backs required by the state's financial position.

Exclusive of Detroit, the number of policemen assigned to traffic in Michigan cities, is 1,172 fewer than is recommended by standards devised by the National Safety Council.

Driver training in high school, considered by some to be the most important factor in reducing the death rate, is also an expensive matter. Some of the schools where effective programs have been conducted, have indicated that they may be dropped.

Strict enforcement of laws is effective but difficult to keep in

effect. Courts and police departments reflect to a great extent the feelings of their communities. If people "just don't care," enforcement tends to lessen.

Improved roads have also reduced the death toll. But still more bridges need to be widened, curves regraded, trees cut down. These things are costly, but if the accident rate is to be reduced, the expenditures must be made.

Exactly 50 people died in traffic last year in the 78 hour period at Christmas. If the record is to be better this year, it will take the cooperation of all drivers.

If the number of people who are maimed or killed on streets and highway is to be reduced to the minimum over the next 12 months, it will take the attention and the effort of everyone.

Newspapers, radio and television have demonstrated their desire to keep this matter before the public. Safety organizations are anxious to work hard. Government officials want to do what they can.

The big question is will the public get the message, understand and be willing to act for its own protection.

Every individual in the state has something to say about the answer.

Are you willing to do your part?

Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear entertained the Bear Archery Company department heads and their spouses with a bullet dinner and Christmas party at the Bear home on December 21st.

Mrs. MacKenzie Kroll of Neoguene visited her son and family, the Charles Krolls, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong and son Bob spent Christmas Day, last weekend, with their daughter and husband, the Robert Luters in Detroit. Sunday night they were overnight guests of Gen. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald and family in Okemos, returning home on Monday.

Randy and Danny Aube, sons of the Robert Aubes of Alpena, visited their grandparents the Clifton Jacobs from December 11 to 17th, while the Aubes attended the National Farm Bureau convention in Chicago. Most of their time was spent with their grandmother as Mr. Jacobs was in Lansing Tuesday until Friday on business.

Thirty Farm Bureau insurance agents of the northern area attended an all-day meeting at Shoppeagons Inn, December 22nd. Four officials from the home office in Lansing attended the meeting.

Wert's Lone Pine Inn will reopen January 2nd.

Spc./4c Neils Peter Olson arrived home December 18th to spend the holidays with his parents. Pete will leave New York City, January 12th to return to Verdun, France.

Gerald Wordens, home for a month, visiting his family and parents, the Arthur Wordens. Gerald will return to Dayton, Ohio, January 4th, for reenlistment.

Christmas guests at the Carl Richardson home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggard and daughter Diane of Baldwin, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson and children Rickey and Julie of Lakewood, Ohio. They all remained for the weekend following Christmas.

Mrs. Gail Davenport and daughter Gay Elizabeth of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh, for Christmas and the weekend. Miss Gay remained to spend the week with her grandparents. Her mother is to return to spend New Years with the Welshes and then take Gay back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lucksted visited relatives in Flint on Christmas and for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson and family visited their parents, the Walter Knights and the Jack Fergusons at Harrison during the Christmas holidays.

Clarence Robertson planned to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and husband, in Sartell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Czinder and family visited relatives in Munica and Grand Haven Christ-

A. L. Roberts were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrie and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wakley were Christmas

guests of the Earl Madsens, the Henkels staying on for the weekend with them.

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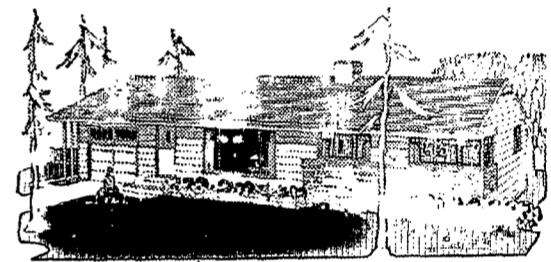
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The New March of Dimes Targets

The theme selected for the New March of Dimes is a simple, direct statement: Prevent Crippling Diseases! Yet it says a number of things not always apparent to the average American.

Most of us are barely conscious of the crippled child or adult. We see a boy dragging along a braced leg trying to keep up with his playmates. The little girl on crutches or the man in a wheel chair are usually taken for granted as an unchanging way of life. There are many more handicapped thousands we never see at all living out their lives in hospitals and institutions.

Crippling has many causes. The New March of Dimes, drawing on the vast medical research experience of its parent organization, The National Foundation, singles out three major fields of crippling disease for a frontal attack. These are birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Here is the size of the problem:

Every year a quarter of a million infants—685 a day—are born with birth defects. At least half of them face a lifetime of serious chronic illness and disability.

Upwards of 11 million people in the United States alone are affected by arthritis and rheumatism. Apart from the physical pain, the economic loss to the nation tops \$1.5 billion annually.

In polio The National Foundation continues its aid to over 50,000 patients, most of them paralyzed in previous years. The past year added many to the patient aid roster. The need for braces, crutches and wheel chairs, to say nothing of iron lungs, rocking beds and other respiratory aids, went on without respite.

This year when you join the New March of Dimes by giving your time and your money, you will be helping people toward a better life, protecting the nation against cripplers that may attack even you and your family.

the "Isms" Defined . . .

Rep. Howard W. Robison (R-N. Y.) offered these definitions of government in a letter to constituents:

SOCIALISM — You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM — You have two cows; the government takes both and gives you some milk.

FASCISM — You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

NEW DEALISM — You have two cows; the government



ment buys both, shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

CAPITALISM — You have two cows; you sell one and buy a bull.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1936

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's church at East Jordan, when Miss Frances Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek of that place, became the bride of Mr. Harold S. Edwards of Grayling. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Mallinowski officiated at the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate family and a few friends of the young couple. Following a short honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home in Grayling.

Rain and warm weather played havoc with the winter sports skating rink and toboggan slides that had been built ready for use during the Christmas vacation; warm weather and three days of rain completely ruined them. Now it will be necessary to await snow and cold weather before they can be reconstructed. Within a few days Grayling's winter sports queen will be selected for the season.

The much talked-of sewage disposal plant has been approved by the Federal government with an outright grant of \$7,200 to aid towards its erection. It is estimated the plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000, the city to finance the remainder. This is a PWA project and it is planned to start the work of building in April and it will be completed by July 1st. This will be located on the site of the old Danish gymna-

sium on the property recently purchased by the City from T. J. Wells. The City also has a \$5,000 PWA project that was lately approved. This is for building an intercepting sewer from Cedar street to Maple street that is necessary in connection with the sewage disposal plant. This work it is expected will be completed in April.

Grayling Dairy has a new truck with which to start the year's business. It has a very neat sign displaying the well-known glass-topped bottle, advertising "Winter Sports" and "Summer Vacations".

Carl Sorenson and family have moved into the Frank Tetu house on US-27. The Sorensons purchased this property recently.

We've got to give Blackie credit for giving the people about town what they want in the way of recreation. A new bowling alley is the latest venture and now we anticipate that Grayling will soon be putting on a bowling tournament. The alleys, of which there are three, are in the basement of his Tavern. They are the latest type.

The fire siren disturbed the peace of early Christmas night, when a boxcar was discovered burning on the old DuPont side tracks.

Forst Barber is spending the holidays with his family here. Mr. Barber recently resumed his position as salesman for the Simplicity Engineering Co., of Durand, with territory in Ohio.

Ray Stephan, son of John Stephan, Jr., was home over Christmas week. He is located in the Gibbs CCC camp in the U.P. While here the whole Stephan family were taken with sore throat and Ray, with the others, unable to get out of the house.

City Manager George Granger, O. M. Cody and Neil Mathews, accompanied by Alex Atkinson, will go to Chicago on January 6th to go to Chicago on January 6th to

bring back the new fire-fighting equipment the City purchased this fall. The truck is mounted on a Chevrolet chassis and the special fire-fighting equipment, which is the latest on the market and modern to the minute, was installed at Chicago.

Frank Muth, who is employed in Lansing, spent the holiday weekend at his home here.

William Nelson of Mancelona made a brief visit at the home of his brother, Tracy Nelson, Friday.

Roy Hunter of Durand spent the holiday weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter.

Miss June Schofield of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schofield, over Christmas.

Misses Yvonne and Lois Bradley had as their guest over the Christmas holiday, Jeanne Wright of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson enjoyed Christmas at Indian River visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry.

William Johnson and son Carl and the Albert Madill family of Frederic, spent Christmas as guests of the Fred Anderson family in Flint.

Henry Wylie returned to Detroit Sunday, where he is employed, after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhr and son Billy and Louis Curler of Detroit, visited at the Fred Niederer and Henry Borchers homes over Christmas.

Miss Irene McKay and Miss Fitzpatrick of Mercy Hospital nursing staff spent the holiday at their respective homes, St. Charles and Alaina, Miss Marie Eisenback, bookkeeper, visited her parents in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter Mary Jane of Lansing spent Christmas and the following weekend with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck.

Due to Mr. Peck's illness, he has been unable to go to Lansing this winter, as has been his custom formerly. His condition is slightly improved.

Edward Mayotte spent the holiday weekend visiting his parents at Munising.

Miss Florence Butler of the City Office is spending the holidays visiting her father William Butler, in Detroit.

Harold Hatfield and family enjoyed a visit over Christmas from his mother, Mrs. Cole, and brother William Hatfield, of Detroit.

Mrs. William Herle and daughter Patsy Hope are visiting her parents in East Tawas. Her father N. C. Nielsen, drove over Monday to accompany them.

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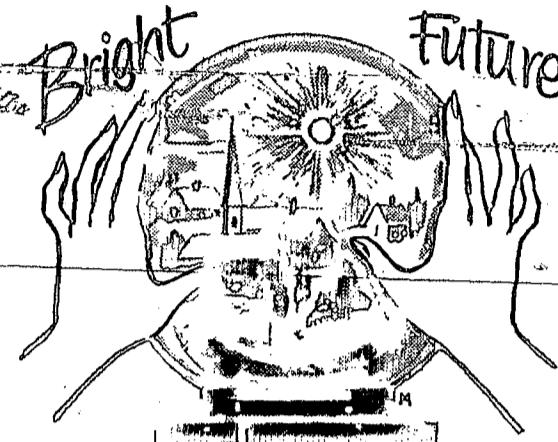
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1957 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, Fordomatic V-8, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Thunderbird engine \$1,495.00

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HOMES WANTED For three male dogs, part German Shepard. Joseph Rosenek, 106 Fis St. City. 31

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Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing entertained the Q. C. Club December 14th with a Christmas party at their home. A turkey dinner started the evening, with games and cards the latest pastimes. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Lovley and Eugene Papendick. An exchange of gifts was made.

Kip Papendick spent several days in Mercy Hospital last week undergoing treatment for ulcers.

Mr. J. E. Strong underwent an emergency appendectomy operation at Lakeland, Florida on December 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haley were to leave Christmas Eve to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuckwisch at Flushing, through Sunday.

Dinner guests of the William LaGrows were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and family. Mr. and Mrs. LaGrow were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellogg and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield, and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

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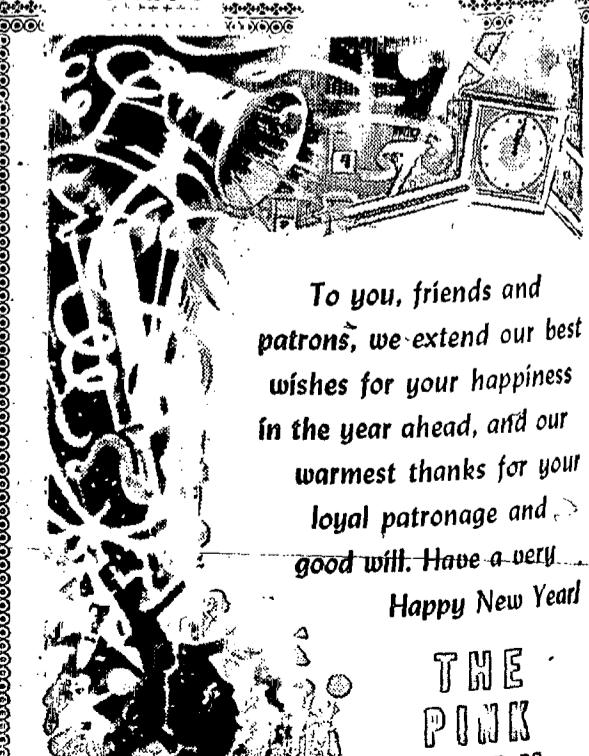
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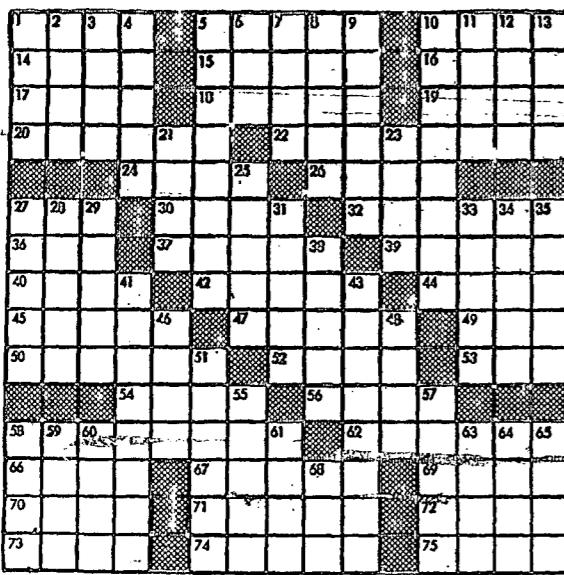


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BOW SEASON Brings Shares Of "Wierdees"

Nearly every bow and arrow deer season produces its share of unusual hunting stories. This year was no exception. Here are some of the best, as reported to the Michigan Bow Hunters Association:

Archers generally account for a few bear each fall, and two big blackies fell to bowmen this season across the Straits. A Toledo, Ohio, hunter, Richard Nagy, dropped a 373-pound trophy almost on the spot near Naubinway with a 40-yard heart shot, and Robert Snyder of Three Rivers downed a 325-pounder near Lake Gogebic.

But a third hunter who bumped into a bear in the woods isn't certain if he likes the idea or not. Bill Durban of East Detroit, hunting near Curran, had seen his blind just scant minutes when a big bear sauntered to within a few yards of him. Durban aimed, started to draw his arrow... and the bow string broke. The startled bear went one way, with the somewhat shaken archer retreating in the other direction.

Paul Shultz of Akron, Ohio, and Marion Billitzer of Ypsilanti shared honors for the most unusual trophy of the season. Shultz, hunting in a swamp along the AuSable river near Five Channels dam the first week, nearly stepped on a coiled rattlesnake. He managed to draw his bow, putting an arrow through the rattler just as it started to strike.

Billitzer's prize was rare, too, for a bowhunter. He killed a coyote which rushed past him about 20 yards away while he was stalking a deer near Mio. The first arrow didn't stop the coyote, and the Ypsilanti archer had to shoot twice more while running after the gray speedster.

Inventive hunters often come up with some weird ideas. One fellow from the south part of the state was nabbed in Lake County by conservation officers after he removed the pellets from a shotgun shell, then slipped an arrow into the barrel ahead of the shell. He didn't even have a hunting license.

Also in Lake County, a crossbow — just about as illegal a weapon as you can find in Michigan — was confiscated from an Indiana hunter caught—shining deer. It cost him \$75. He didn't have a license, either.

Ray Smith, Muskegon Chronicle staff photographer and a Michigan Bow Hunter district governor, hit a doe just before dusk one evening near Curran. He returned to camp, downed a quick meal, grabbed his flashlight and set out to track down his deer. Conservation laws forbid carrying a bow in the woods after dark, so Smith was unarmed.

He found his deer 480 yards from where it had been shot. But someone else had been there first. A bear, apparently frightened away from the kill by the approaching hunter, had attacked and finished off the wounded deer. The blackie — its tracks indicated it was a big one — had pulverized one of the deer's shoulders, batted both sides of the neck a number of times, broken the doe's spine, then ripped a gaping hole in the side to feed.

Smith counted some 30 claw holes in the hide, plus numerous raking marks. Veteran Michigan woodsmen say an incident where a bear tracks down a wounded deer ahead of a hunter is almost unheard of.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauer and daughter Louise spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and family in Traverse City. Miss Louise came home Thursday afternoon from Saginaw to spend the weekend with her parents.

The Feldhausers were Christmas Eve guests at their son's the Norman. They came for dinner, staying overnight to enjoy the Christmas tree in the morning before going on to Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rokos and children of Traverse City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley, on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skingley and family of Plymouth were there also, remaining for the weekend.

The Richard Kleins of Mt. Pleasant were Christmas Eve guests of her parents, the Weller Mikels and spent Christmas Day with his parents, the Robert Weller. James Klein of Bay City was home Thursday to spend the ten-day vacation with his parents also.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horn and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and daughter Kathleen, all of Saginaw, arrived Christmas Eve to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Julie Bingham overnight. The Horns returned for the weekend, to help celebrate Don's birthday, which falls on December 27th.

Mrs. Oscar Hansen and Mrs. Ella Wilcox, both of Bay City Wednesday to celebrate Christmas at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Richard Snyder and family. They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Wilcox, who went on Saginaw to be the guest of Miss Julie Bingham overnight. Nancy was escorted to the Winter Carnival tea-dance at the Saginaw Country Club by Robert Haskett, who was the guest of Jim Maher overnight. Hostesses at the dance were Miss Kay O'Brien and Miss Ann Burroughs. The Louis Armstrong orchestra provided the music.

Wert's Long Pine Inn will re-open January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtcamp and family of Manistee visited their parents, the Charles Holtcamps and Mrs. Glen Fenton, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludeman and family of Chassie were expected home Wednesday of last week to spend Christmas with their parents, the John Ludemans and the Leroy Millikins.

Holiday guests of the Don Rockelman family were his parents, Harold Rockelman of Lakeview and Mrs. Earl Bivins of Winn, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Peavy of Lakewood, who visited them on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGraw expected to entertain their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldron of Grand Rapids, for Christmas, also Mrs. Lula Burrows of Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas were in Memphis, Mich., for the Christmas weekend, to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bielski were their son Marvin and wife in Flint Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They went on to Detroit to spend the weekend visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pond, Larry, Cheryl and Candy visited Mrs. Pond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, for Christmas and the weekend.

The Missionary Ladies of Higgin's Lake Church of God held their Christmas party the afternoon of December 16th at the home of their pastor, Mrs. George Ryan. A lovely luncheon was served at 1:30. A half hour worship service was held. Names were drawn for secret pals, and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Onaway was the guest of his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, for a few days during the holidays. Don Roberts arrived home December 14th from Michigan State U. to spend the holidays with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Larry Frymire and children of East Lansing arrived December 22nd to spend 2 weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and children Terry and Kim visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderburg at Escanaba, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duples at Lake Linden during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Will Christenson was in Detroit December 18th to 20th, to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Schreiber, who underwent surgery on December 8th at Ford Hospital. Mrs. Schreiber is coming along well, and hoped to be home by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeve and daughters left December 27th for Livonia to visit his mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, Sr., and other relatives for several days.

December 20th was the Robert Boeve's wedding anniversary. They were guests of Mrs. Boeve's father, Will Christenson, for dinner at Clancy's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciven were also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haugh visited their son and family, the Charles Haugh in Buffalo, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays.

Marshall Atkinson and Dan Felling left December 19th to take

two weeks of boot training at Great Lakes. They are in the Naval Reserve.

two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Walter Lamotte and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Allen and children Gary, Gwen, Jerry and Glenn planned to visit Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James King at Beaver Lake, Christ- mas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pettengill and daughters Priscilla, Janey, and Mrs. Kay Ellen Maglia and daughter Winnie Elizabeth, spent Christmas Day with Mr. Pettengill's sister and family, the M. C. Spaldings at Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter and son David of Bay City spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Amos Hunter and family.

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Mrs. Oscar Goss and son Daze, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and baby, and Mrs. Neudendorf of Midland, were Christmas dinner guests at the Leslie Goss home. Mrs. Neudendorf remained to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamotte and family, left the morning of the 24th to visit the Lovel's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gammie and children in Marquette Sunday.

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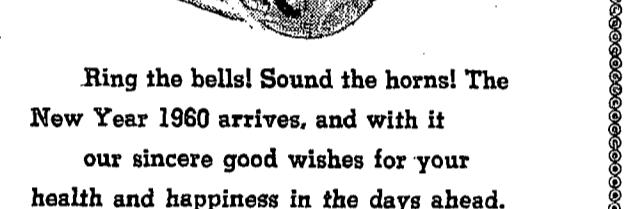
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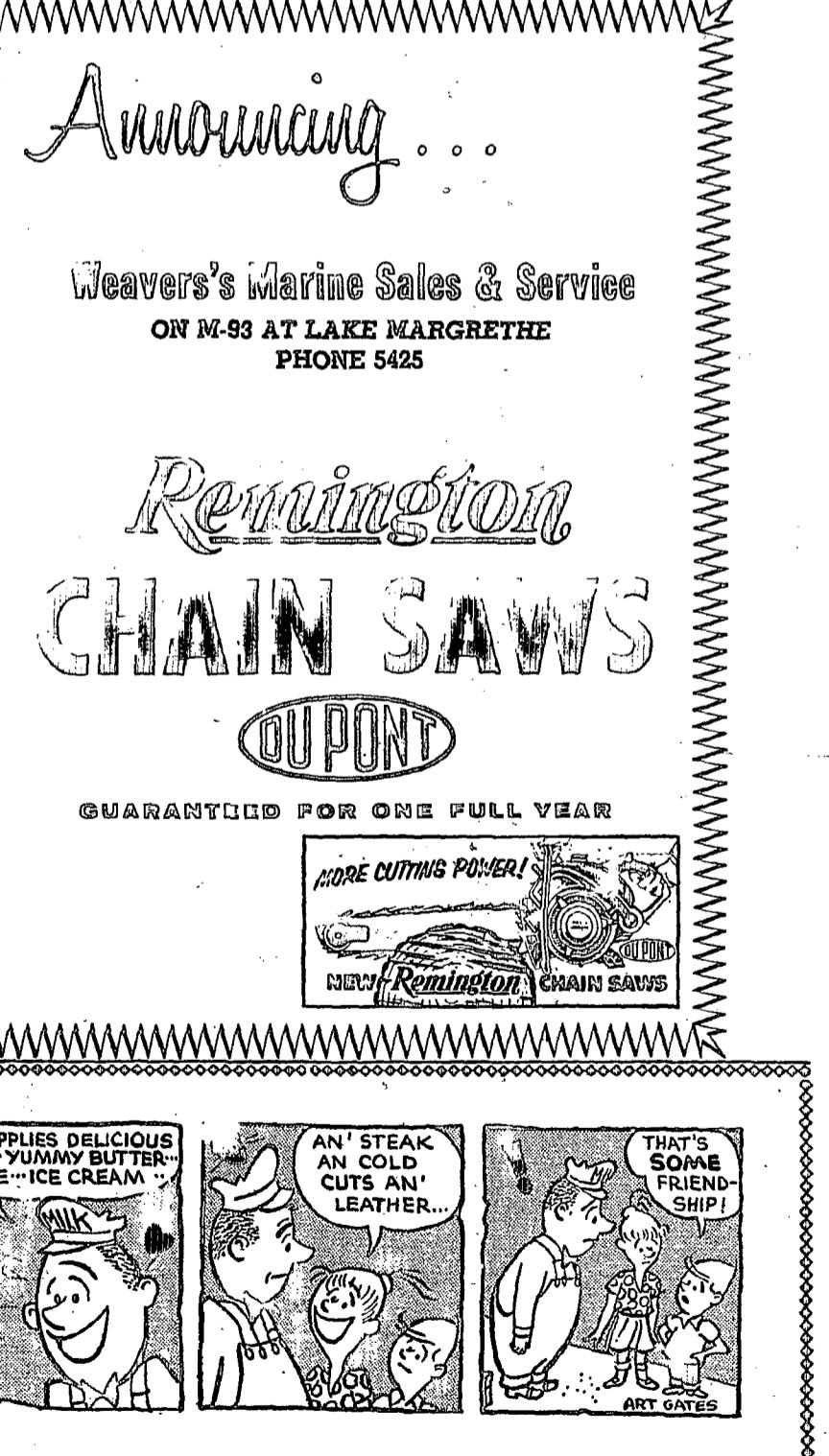
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